# POLICE DOG TRIALS FOR VAN CORTLANDT

Public Invited to See Trained Canines at Work on August 23.

ARE EXPERT MAN HUNTERS

German Shepherd Dogs Lead in Intelligence, but Other Breeds Do Well.

On Saturday afternoon, August 23, all New York will be invited to go out to Van Cortlandt Park to witness the feats of trained police dogs belonging to civilians. It is known that properly broken dogs will be of great aid to the police force of New York and of other cities, and The Sun is out to assist the furtherance of an exhibition that will be of educational value to thousands.

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Under the chairmanship of Miss A. Tracy, a niece of the late J. P. Morgan, several members of the German Shepherd Dog Club of America met at the flote! Gregorian, West Thirty-fifth street, on Wednesday night. The meeting had been called to discuss the best way to put before the public the value of the police dog, and it was unanimously resolved that the matter of holding demonstrations should be immediately approved. So New York will in three weeks time be able to see what some of the best trained dogs in America can do in the way of running down imaginary criminals. There will be plenty of excitement, for the dogs engaged have received most of their education in Germany and they will not hesitate to hunt and pull down the man upon whose trail they are put. The value of a dog to the hunting man is well known to every man, woman and boy who owns a shotgun or rifle; the value of a dog to a policeman is as yet little appreciated in this country.

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It is even said in some quarters that the police of this city would rather be without dogs. It might be that the dogs out dogs. It might be that the dogs would be more persistent in bringing to justice criminals than would be their human employers. Anyhow the public of this great city will be invited to see a demonstration of the dogs' work and the public will not be asked to pay for that privilege. It is expected that 50,000 persons will go to Van Cortlandt Park next Saturday fortnight and it will not be the fault of those who are bearing all the expenses of the meeting if those 50,000 persons do not go away convinced that a good dog is more than useful to the man who is out to detect crime and bring to book the perpetrator of those offences contrary to law and dangerous to the community at large.

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From the last statistics available it has From the last statistics available it has been gathered there are 1,956 trained dogs attached to the police departments of Germany. Among these are 1,261 German shepherd dogs, 360 Dobelmann pinschers, 302 Airednle terriers and 32 other dogs. It will be noticed that the German shepherd dogs are the most popular, not, it is argued, because they happen to be German or "local" dogs, but for the reason that they have been found the most useful and reliable. Authorities state that the German shepherd dog as he is to-day was known in the same country 1,000 years ago.

try 1,000 years ago.

There is, perhaps, no dog more like the wild gray wolf than the German dog the wild gray wolf than the German dog of this moment. He has retained many of the characteristics of the wild animal which prehistoric man first sought out to tame and make of him a helpmeet. The German shepherd log has not been subjected to the fads and tancies of the collic fancier who calls for a half prick ear rather than the full cock ear that is the natural carriage of all the hunting or wild dogs. The full and upright ears of the wild dogs help them in their mode of which prehistoric man first sought out to tame and make of him a helpmeet. The German shepherd log has not been subjected to the fads and tancies of the collegancier who calls for a half prick ear rather than the full cock ear that is the natural carriage of all the hunting or wild dogs. The full and upright ears of the wild dogs help them in their mode of living. Such ears, or rather the "leather" that is about the ears, act as great aids to the listening dog—the dog that should always be alert even when he becomes a household pet. While many modern fanciers have been trying to breed collies with half cocked ears, there have been other intelligent men who have striven to breed upright ears on dear the same time as the Rockingham fair, a very popular event. The president of the kennel department of the show is Frank W. Hollis; the vice-president is Roger Buxton, while the bench committee consists of W. L. Duntley, A. M. Kemp, Wesley Gove and Charles Smith. Following are the judges: Roy B. Baker, Walother intelligent men who have striven to breed upright ears on dogs that are used, or should be used, for the selfsame used, or should be used, for the selfsame work. The upright carriage of the ears is the natural state of the dog, and domesticated dogs of the collie kind, if they be allowed their freedom, will, so far as the position or carriage of their ears goes, revert to the cock eared dog again. The Germans have borne in mind the natural listening powers of the German shepherd dog, and that the upright ear is useful to the dog, be he of pastoral consequence or police work.

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In the list of tests set forth for the trained dogs of the Germans there is not one of the tasks that has no reason for it being on the programme. The dog is even taught to walk or lead on the is even taught to walk or lead on the left of his master, for the very reason that the policemen seizes the wanted man while he (the officer) is on the right of his while he (the officer) is on the right of his while he (the officer) is on the right of his man, and the dog consequently is on the outside of the person wanted and helps in the arrest or confusion of the presumed criminal. With a policeman on the one side and a dog on the other, to use the common phrase, the wanted man is "between the devil and the deep sea." Training police dogs is more or less an art. It requires patience and reason on the part of both man and dog. For the the part of both man and dog. For the dog is a very sensible creature and he will in time become a slave to his master's wishes. And a willing slave is the properly trained dog; he will rejoice in helping his owner.

The professional police dog trained will

The professional police dos trainer will one day become a man of great impor-tance in those countries where the law is

openly defied.

Attached to the police force of Berlia are sixty-five dogs. All those dogs have been trained by two men. Their names are Boetger and Oschurtz. Already professional police dog trainers from abroad have been engaged in this country and are now at work every day just as the bird dog man is in full practice on the prairies at the present moment on the prairies at the present moment getting his dogs ready for the field trials for pointers and setters.

Sooner or later a police dog will become a part and parcel of the officialdom of this a part and parcel of the officialdom of this city. Where the greatest discipline is observed there will be found the dog, with his eyes and nose open for business. When caretakers of lofts and other premises have trained dogs at their heels the public will hear less of audacious robberies. Any one who can speak the language in which a dog has been trained can direct the dog's movements. Still a dog is quick to recognize the requirements of any man; the dog will work from 'dumb motions.' The waving of the hand or the encouragement of the voice will help the dog in his understanding the wishes of the man. The dog is quick in his wit and he acts without delay.

delay.

At the police dog demonstrations at Van Cortlandt Park high officials of this municipality will be asked to be present. Dogs which have been trained abroad and in this country will be seen accomplishing the everyday work required of a dog when called upon to assist the officers of law and order.

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SCHAEFERHUND FILLS ROLES OF POLICEMAN, SHEPHERD AND PET







with Pasha. Herta and Pasha will take part in the German Shepherd Dog and Police Dog demonstrations at Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday, August 23. Above a German police dog is pictured attacking a supposed criminal.

## ROCKINGHAM SHOW JUDGES.

Two Day Open Air Fixture to Be Held at Salem, N. H.

Welsh terriers, Pomeranians and Schip-perkes; Mrs. F. A. Dallen, Boston, Mass., Boston terriers; Arnold Lawson, Boston, Mass., bulldogs. French bulldogs and English toy spaniels; H. M. Delapole, Boston, Mass., Airedale terriers; Frank F. Dole. New York, all other breeds and hound

## BOSTON TERRIERS ON TOP.

Lead All Other Breeds in Number for Newport Show.

There is a capital entry for the New-port dog show next Friday and Saturday. There is a grand total of 664 dogs. It is pleasing to note that the Boston terrier entry is a large one. There will be 120 dogs of this breed and it can be readily understood that the best dogs in New England will be forward, as well as all the prominently known exhibition dogs of this breed from New York. In a way the entries at the Rhode Island fixture tally with the wishes of America's fashionable world. And now the entry list proclaims that the American dog is once more on top, nothwithstanding the various importations of the dogs of nearly all the most fancied dogs of other nations.

thirty-five Pomeranians at Newport. Pekingese will be among the newly popular entries and several of the other breeds are well represented.

## ROTHSCHILDS FOND OF DOGS.

Members of Banking Family Have

Kennels in France and England. It is not generally known that the more It is not generally known that the more frominent members of the Rothschild family are very fond of dogs. Baron Henry de Rothschild of Paris keeps up a kennel of thirty—t trained police dogs, which are always available for the authorities. At Tring Park, Hertfordshire, England, Lord Rothschild's place, may be seen some of the best smooth coated sheepdogs living. Then again many of the more famous Pomeranians and Old English sheepdogs the world has seen in the more ramous Pomeranians and Old English sheepdogs the world has seen in recent years have been bred at the home farm, Tring, Richardson Carr. who is the Rothschild estate manager. In the production of Pomeranians Mr. Carr has been most successful: and in all his doings the Rothschilds take great interest.

It is true that their names are not to be seen in the dog show catalogues as exhibitors, but it is well known that their enthusiasm is none the less, if the Tring dogs win or lose. As patrons of sheepdog trials the well known bankers have always been prominent and the compe-titions at Tring are reckoned among the best in the world.

Bench Show at Syracuse Fair. Arrangements have been made for a bench show to be held at the Syracuse State fair. The officers are the Hon. Will-State fair. The officers are the Hon. William Sulzer, honorary president; Lieut.

# **GOVERNOR SULZER TO DEBUT AS EXHIBITOR**

Wesley Gove and Charles Smith. Follow- September 9, 10 and 11 promises to be ing are the judges: Roy B. Baker, Wal-tham, Mass.. Russian wolfhounds, fox-hounds, beagles, poodles, fox terriers, at this event that he will make his debut standar

Charles G. Hopton, all toys, chow-chows, French bulldogs, Dalmatians; Clarence N. Luce, Jr., Boston terriers; Walter Murray, bulldogs; Theodore F. Jaeger, collies, Lyman Clute, beagles, foxhounds: R. W.

## MANY BULLDOG SPECIALS.

Show to Be Held in Chicago Promises to Be a Great Success.

The Buildog Breeders' Association of America is making a bold bid for popu-larity for the show to be held at the Bis-marck Garden, Chicago, on September 20. W. W. Edwards of Aetna, Lake county. mittee, is asking everybody to come forward and spend a week end in the Windy City. Several of the most prominent bull-dog owners in the East will go to the Chicago show. They recognize they are only supporting their own institution, inasmuch that the association was formed in New York and its greatest interests are in this city. The unselfishness of the Bulldog Breeders' Association is its most worthy asset, and through its medium Ne and Chicago are doing a great deal of good for the English buildog.

There will be close on 200 special cups and medals for competition, and the majority of these prizes have no strings attached to them in any way. The premium lists will be in the mails about August 15, and if any one has been forgotten the booklet will be willingly sent on by the secretary, Alexander H. Stewart, 72 Adams street, Chicago. Abram D. Gil-lette. Port Salonga, N. Y., will be the

Framingham Judges Chosen.

The Framingham, Mass.. District Kennel Club will hold its show at Framingham on September 18. T. E. L. Kemp is the superintendent and the judging list has been almost completed. So far as it goes the following have been appointed: Mrs. R. F. Mayhew, all toys, fox terriors, Welsh terriers, Irish terriers Sealyham terriers and a number of the large breeds; Mrs. M. E. Gates, Airedale terriers; C. N. Grey, Boston terriers; W. H. Mulford. Grey, Boston terriers; W. H. Mulford, Scottish and West Highland white ter-riers; H. M. Delapole, French buildogs; H. A. Belcher, pointers and setters.

What will the people think when a favored and order. When the scene with four gummen in it? There are four policements, the officers make a dash for the taxi. Fire is immediately opened by the L. immen. Then the dogs rush forward and actually pull the taxi driver frow of the ground. It is obvious that the gummen are then at the mercy of Harrisburg, Pa., have received two has of criminals.

More Buildogs Prom England.

Craig G. Stewart and H. G. Bomgardner of Harrisburg, Pa., have received two has of criminals.

An exciting scene such as the above will be only one of the stirring events at Van Cortland: Pisc on August 25.

Immortant part in the capture of the worsh the Silver strain which comes out of the

### FOX TERRIER BOOK OUT.

DEBUT AS EXHIBITOR

Cup Recalled in Latest Issue.

The very elaborate annual book or statement of the American Fox Terrier club has just been sent out by H. H. Hunnewell of Boston, the secretary-treasurer of this old established organization of which Winthrop Rutherfurd to president and Charles W. Keyes vice-president and Charles W. Keyes vice-president of the Syracuse, N. Y., State fair on September 9, 10 and 11 promises to be highly successful. The honorary president of this club is Gov. Sulzer and it will be at this event that he will make his debut as exhibitor of dogs. These will be Irish terriers and they come under the adjudication of Freeman Lloyd.

The honorary vice-president of the club is Martin H. Glynn. George W. Driscoll is president, Calvin J. Huston vice-president, William H. Manning secretary and George Foley superintendent, Entries closs August 25.

The judges are Freeman Lloyd, all gun dogs and terriers, not specified below, Charles G. Hopton, all toys, chow-chow, "Charles G. Hopton, all toys, chow-chow," In Secretary and Boxton in 80. Mir Belmont was the top of the red during 1887-89 with Lucifer and Boxton in 90. Mir Belmont won the cup of Billingsgate that has kept the buildings. Hopton finds him the swells of Belgravia and the swears to Belgravia and the swears to fill bellow; Charles G. Hopton, all toys, chow-chow.

In '92 and '93 with one of his own breeding in Blemton Victor II. and then Harry W. Smith came along and won at New York and Boston with St. Cribbage in '94. There is listed a long series of wins with Lewis and Winthrop Rutherfurd's Warren Sentence. That beautiful bitch was the choice at New York, Boston and Chicago from '96 to '98. G. M. Carnochan came in ai rush in '99 and won the cup three times with Go Bang. Mrs. Mayhew's Hands Up got three once in 1900 and in '01 and then George H. Gooderham of Toronto and G. M. Carnochan were prominent with Norfolk Clarita and were prominent with Norfolk Clarita and wars and traction to the woman buyer who visits this dog market accompanied by her gilded youth. The bismarks brown, gradually fades away on the state of Billingsgate that has kept the bulldog and toy spaniel game alive in London town."

Mr. Horrax talked a good deal about the open dog market held every Sunday morning in the Bethnal Green road, and not far from Shoreditch Town Hall. Here is one of the greatest sights of London.

There are Yorkshire terriers galore and many of them are dyed. The rich tan is said to be darkened with a dye called buyer who visits this dog market accompanied by her gilded youth. The bismarck brown, gradually fades away on the companied by her gilded youth.

Charles K. Harley of San Francisco had his turn with Wandee Doris in '05, and then had to give way to Farwell's Refusal and Ruler. Harley's Wandee Knight secured the trophy once, and then the great bitch Warren Remedy won for Mr. Rutherfurd—in all five times. The Farwell dogs got in again from '10 to '11 and Mr. Rutherfurd won back the cup at New York in 1912 with Warren Distinct. Again Mr. Farwell secured the award at Boston in '12 with Sabine Rarebit. At Philadelphia the same year A. Albright won it for the first time with Baughfell Water Lilly, and this year the cup left New York for Chicago, since it was secured at New York and at Boston by Crawford and Perrin's wire haired bitch Estelle.

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The importation of buildogs goes on apace, and it must be said that owners are taking considerable risks with their new property at this time of the year. The heat affects all short nosed and necked dogs very much, and the atmosphere of 'tween decks is often worse than that in the hottest sun. The other day a well known ocean mail steamer was visited, all should see it and—live." she had very valuable dogs abroad and some of these were placed under the direct charge of the ship's butcher, in that part ment could not be very far from some of the ship's boilers, so intense was the heat. The dogs must have suffered very severely at times on the voyage when they were cooped up, and it was a wonder that some of them did not die.

oted Winners of Grand Challenge Cup Recalled in Latest Issue.

wicke Louise arrived on the Carmania in capital condition and many old friends were on the Cunard pier to meet John E.

nal Green Road of Inter-

est to Fanciers.

was successful again at New York and Boston in '90. Mr. Belmont won the cup in '92 and '93 with one of his own breeding in Blemton Victor II. and then Rachel the show is over. And it has been this continual hobnobbing between the swells of Belgravia and the swears of Billingsgate that has kept the bulldog and toy spaniel games the bulldog.

ham of Toronto and G. M. Carnochan buyer who visits this dog market acwere prominent with Norfolk Clarita and
Hot Stuff. Mr. Gooderham's Norfolk True
Blue was invincible during '02-'03, and
in the next year F. H. Farwell came along
and won with Sabine Result.

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Danger for Dogs in Sen Voyage.

The importation of buildogs goes on broves his claim to him, to repay you the money you paid for the dog, and any reasonable expenses you may have been put to while the dog was in your possession.
"I am aware," said Mr. Horrax, "that
Club Row is a so-called shady quarter,
but that doesn't alter the fact that we

Judges Chosen, Dates Mystery.

The judges at the Western Reserve Kennel Club show, to be held in Cleveland, will be Frank Boesger, spaniels and toy breeds, Great Danes, St. Bernards and Russian wolfhounds; C. T. Taylor, Aire-dales, Irish terriers, fox terriers, Dalma-tians and Schipperkes; Jack Sturgess, English bulldogs, bull terriers other than white bull terriers. white bull terriers, Boston terriers, col-lies, French bulldogs and the remaining breeds scheduled in the catalogue. W. G

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